NEW YORKS LOSE THEIR FIRST GAME AT CENCINNATI. Fallure to Hit Dammanu's Pitching the Prin-

cipal Cause-Philadelphias Win from Louis-villes in the Twelfth Juning-Boston and Washington Also Get There-News and Notes. The New Yorks played and lost their first game to the Cincinnatis yesterday, thereby dropping to eighth place. The Bostons leaned into the first division by outplaying the Clevelands, and the Philadelphias moved into second place by winning from the Louisvilles in the twelfth inning. The Washingtons pulled the Pittsburgs back a trifle, and passed the Chicagos, who were prevented from playing the Brooklyns by rain. The results:

Cincinnati, 7; New York, 3. ton, 4; Cleveland, 1 Washington, 7; Pittsburg, 4. Philadelphia, S; Louisville, 2. At Chicago-Rain.

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CINCINNATI, 7; NEW YORK, 3.

CINCINNATI, May 13,-It was in the fourth inning this afternoon, with victory even then apparently almost assured for the Cincinnatis, that two pairs of fists were clinched and two pairs of brawny arms went through the preliminary half passes and jabs of the real set-to for blood and knock-downs. Happily indeed, only preliminaries, mainly pantomimic, marked the neident. Peitz was sprinting with all the force incident. Peitz was sprinting with all the force of his great avoirdupois full under way near the goal of third base when he collided with Joyce, who was hurled to the ground and arose therefrom with wrath in his eye and dirt in the very roots of his hair. Eye to eye the two men vehemently geaticulated for a minute and then at a word or two from the umpire subsided. Breathless was the interest of the several hundred spectators during the demonstration.

Wild pitching had full sway in the game and the results. Little Dammann, the cr-Western League twirler, astounded his friends by making a three-bagger at a critical point and bringing in three runs. By freely mixing their his with the errors of the New Yorks the local mon won handily. The score:

Totals.... 7 8 27 10 9 Totals..... 3 5 84 18 30 8 0 2 0 0 2 0 ...-7

Earned run—Cincinnati. Two-base hits—Miller, Beckley, Peitz, Three-base hit—Marbnee, Botelen base—Wilson, Sacritice hit—McPhee, Double plays—Peitz and Irwin: Gleason, Davis, and Beckley. Struck out—McPhee (2), Van Haitren, Irwin, Ritchey, Holmes, First base on bails—Off Dammann, 9; off Doheny, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Dammann, 1; by Doheny, 1. Time—2 hours and 8 minutes. Umpires Emsile and O'Day.

CLEVELAND, May 18.—Hoston won from Cleveland to-day because Nichols was invincible; at critical moments he was at his best. Young was hit at the right time. The score:

First base on error—Cleveland. Three-base hit—Sockalexis. Two-base hita—Sockalexis. Hamilton, Collins, Nichols. First base on balla—Oil Young, 3; off Nichols, 1. Double play—Lowe, Long and Teney, Struck out—By Young, 3; by Nichols, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Nichols, Stolen bases—Stivetts, Duffy. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Boston, 7. Time—I hour and 40 minutes. Umpfre—Hurst.

washington, 7; Fittsbung, 4.

Pittsbung, May 18.—Pittsbung lost its third straight to-day by losing to Washington. Bad fielding lost the game for the locals, although Killen was hit hard. The score:

Totals 4 8 27 99 5 *flatted for Sugden in the ninth inning

Pittaburg......0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—4 Washington......0 0 1 2 1 1 0 1 1—7 Selbach, Cartwright, Demont. Time— ttendance—1,806. Umpire—Lynch. PHILADELPHIA, 8; LOUISVILLE, 2.

* None out when winning run was made. † Nash batted for Gier in twelfth inning. Louisville0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 Philadelphia...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3 Fhiladelphia.... 9 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3
First on errors—Louisville, 1; Philadelphia, 4. Left
on bases—Louisville, 7 Philadelphia, 9. Two-base hit
—Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Cross, Gier. Double
plays—Cross, Hallman and La Joie; Delehanty and La
Joie; Hallman and La Joie. Stolen bases—Clements,
Cooley, Wilson. Struck out—by Taylor, 7; by Hill, 4.
Hit by pitcher—By Hill, 1. First base on balls—Off
Hill, 1. Passed ball—Wilson. Time—2 hours and 30
minutes. Attendance—9,000. Umpire—Sheridan.

Atlantic League. At Richmond, Hartford, Philadelphia, and Norfolk Eastern Leasue.

AT ROCHESTER. heater......0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 8-6 15 0 onto......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 -4 8 0 ies-McFarland and O'Nell; Sortley, Baker, At Springfield and Syracuse—Rain.

Other Games. Batteries—Gallagher and Crisham; McDougail and N. Burke.

AT ITHACA. Firginia......0 0 0 2 3 0 0 2 ...-7 10 1 Batteries-Bole and Young; Collier and Cochrane.

Esseball Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York at Cincinnati, Baltimore at St. Louis, deston at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Louisville, Vashington at Plataburg, Brooklyn at Chicago. EASTRIN LEAGUE, Buffale at Syracuse, Toronto at Rochester, Wilkes carre at Springfield, Scranton at Providence.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Newark at Norfolk, Paterson at Richmond, Read-ing at Hartford, Lancaster at Philadelphia.

ing at Hartford, Lancaster at Philadelphia.

OTHER GAMES.

Oritani Field Club vs. Wesleyan, at Hackensack,
University of Pennsylvania vs. University of Virginia, at Philadelphia.

Mardon vs. Waterbury, at Meriden,
ilristol vs. Derby, at Bristol,
Union vs. Cuban Glants, at Johnstown.
Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Hanover,
Harvard vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at
Cambridge.

Cambridge, Union College vs. Genuine Cuban Giants, at John-

Blaschall Notes. J. H. D .- Pittaburg.

J. B. M.—Yes, in 1893. F. A. L.—Under National League rules . f. Joyce.—The New Yorks finished in seventh

Reader .- Write to Keefe, care of P. T. Powers, St. Paul building, city. Paul building, city.

The Fordham College nine will face the Villanova College team at Fordham this afternoon.

Kid Carsey's West New York Field Club will play the Cubain X Giests next Sunday at Weehawken.

The Oranga Athletic Club will nave for their opposents to-morrow at the Oranga Oval the strong baseball team from Leniga University.

Stakeholder,—in 1898, Stafford, 282; Holmes

See Greenwood's 8 hot bouts, 25th st., near 3d av., Brooklyn, to morrow night, 8:15; Gus Feverelly, ref-erce, Admission 50c.—Adv. scholder, - in 1896, Stafford, .282; Holmes, Stafford played 50 games, Holmes played 57.

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In 1895, Holmes, .883 in 39 games; Stafford, .293 in 188 games. cago, May 13.—The Chicago Brooklyn game to-was postponed on account of wet grounds. It

A meeting of the Brooklyn Amateur Association has been called for hext Monday night at the residence of Secretary William J. McCahill, 716 President street. Col. Waldron, who is the father of the organization, states that there is a vacancy for a good uniformed club.

Rattroom May 13 Waldron. good uniformed club.

Rattrisons, May 13.—Randon will in the near future spring a new pitching wonder on the Western clubs. He is none other than Carcher Bowerman, who had developed into a great twirier. Robinson says his fast hall will equal Rusie's. Handon has had him awork for several weeks, but kept it quiet. Pitcher Cogan has received his ten days' notice of release. He is not speedy enough in fast company.

Howell and F. Gerdes Play Their Closing Games in The Sun Tournament.

Two of THE SUR Individual tournament bowlers ompleted their schedule at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night, Fred Gerdes of this city and

Strikes-Howell, S; Kibbel, 0. Spares-Howell, 2; Kibbel, 9.

....18 86 55 73 89 111 131 151 170 17919 86 45 65 81 90 108 117 120 143 Strikes-Howell, 5; Kibbel, 1. Spares-Howell, 5; Kibbel, 5. 20 89 59 75 88 101 110 119 128 157 20 86 45 64 84 104 124 144 164 198

FOURTH GAME. ... 98 46 54 63 83 101 120 140 159 165 ... 18 27 47 60 86 106 125 145 165 153

Strikes-F. Gerdes, 2; Howell, 2. Spares-F. Gerdes, 5; Howell, 6. F. Gerdes...... 19 38 57 75 92 111 131 159 179 198 Howell....... 9 18 27 45 58 78 92 111 120 144

.. 20 40 59 68 85 105 184 153 162 171 ... 16 22 51 71 88 97 106 115 142 162 Strikes—F. Gerdes, 3; Howell, 5. Spares—F. Gerdez, 4; Howell, 1.

F. Gerdes.....19 86 44 64 69 90 110 180 147 155 Howell......19 87 50 74 F8 161 109 129 156 174

F. Gerdes...... 20 40 59 77 98 105 114 133 153 171 Howell 15 87 56 65 74 104 132 152 172 192 F. Lapple.

Strikes-Kibbel, S; F. Gerdes, S, Spares-Kibbel, 2; F. Gerdes, 5. RECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME.

FOURTH GAME. Kibbell...... 18 86 45 54 74 94 110 119 185 155 F. Gerdes.... 9 95 45 65 81 100 118 126 148 163 Strikes-Kibbel, 1; F. Gerdes, 1. Spares-Kibbel, 6; F. Gerdes, 7.

FIFTH GAME. Kibbel...... 20 40 57 64 83 99 107 124 133 151 F. Gerdes.... 20 87 44 84 83 101 119 137 146 165 Strikes-Kibbel, 2; F. Gerdes, 2. Spares-Kibbel, 5; F. Gerdes, 1. Sapers-Kibbel, 157 ½-5; F. Gerdes, 158 2-5. Umpire-M. A. Howell. Scorer-H. Harmeling.

Low scores were rolled by the Washington team in the Harlem League games at Thum & Kahlsdorf's Harlem alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Columbus—Sinclair, 135; Scrage, 189; Davis, 159; Holstein, 153; Siebert, 184. Total, 500. Audubom—Hirkett, 136; Siemsen, 194; Koertge, 143; Petry, 162; MacLellan, 207. Total, 782.

SECOND GAME. Audubon-Birkett, 147; Siemsen, 158; Koertge, 157; Petry, 182; MacLellan, 171. Total, 815. Washington-J. Zenn, 152; S. Zenn, 184; C. Cohn, 141; Walsh, 143; D. Shiman, 167. Total, 787.

THIRD GAME. Columbus—Schubert, 148; Scrage, 160; Davis, 144; Holstein, 118; Siebert, 169; Total, 784. Washington—J. Zenn, 169; S. Zenn, 160; O. Cohn, 129; Waish, 158; D. Shiman, 160. Total, 780.

Thirteen members of the Unknown Gun Club journeyed to Dexter Park yesterday afternoon to partici-pate in the regular monthly live-bird shoot of the or-

First Event-Regular monthly club shoot at seven live birds each for cash prizes, handicap rises from 21 to 80 yards, 80 yards boundary. Henry Knebel, 8r., 28 yards, 6; John Vagts, 25 yards, 6; John Akhurst, 25 yards, 6; Patrick May, 25 yards, 6; Edward A. Vroome, 29 yards, 5; William E. Skidmore, 26 yards, 6; Dr. Schwartz, 28 yards, 4; John Knebel, 25 yards, 4; John Henry, 25 yards, 4; John Knebel, 25 yards, 4; John Henry, 25 yards, 8; Henry von Staden, 28 yards, 3; Richard Timke, 21 yards, 8; Nic A. Abrens, 21 yards (new member), 0, withdrew on third round.

Second Event—Sweepstakes at three live birds each, 312 8 yards rise, 80 yards boundary. Dr. Moore, 3; E. A. Vroome, 2; Dr. Schwartz, 2; P. May, 2; H. Knebel, 8r., 1; John Knebel, 1. Shoot off at miss and out for second money—Vroome, 2; Dr. Schwartz, 1; P. May, 0.

Although yesterday afternoon was the scheduled

out for second money—Vroome, 2: Dr. Schwartz, 1: P. May, 0.
Aithough yesterday afternoon was the scheduled date for the monthly shoot of the Evergreen 6 n Club, but two members put in an appearance at the shooting grounds at Bookman's Cypress Hills Park, and shot two twenty-five-bird events, in which each man captured one, and then decided to shoot off as miss and out. The latter event lasted for eleven rounds when the contestants were forced to stop shooting on account of the heavy rain storm which came up at this time. The scores:

First Event—Match race at twenty-dve targets each, known traps and angles. Henry J. Bookman, 21: Joech Banzer, 19.
Second Event—Same conditions. Banzer, 22: Bookman, 20. Shoot off at miss and out of the two events—Bookman, 11: Hanzer, 11.

MONTGLAIR, May 18 .- A match for the New Jersey State trophy was played here last night between the Montclair Ciub, holders, and the New Jersey White Club of Newark, challengers, and was won by Montciair by four tricks. The teams were: Montelair Club-Mulford, Held, Kloman, and Har-New Jersey Whist Club-Otts, Aymar, Beach, and Sodenbery,
This was the most interesting match of the season,
and the victory is quite a triumph for V. S. Mulford,
the captain of the winning team. Next week the
New Jersey Athletic Club will play at Montclair.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN

MANUFACTURERS MAY SEND A RAC-

ING TEAM ABBOAD. The L. A. W. Not Likely to He Repr in the International Championships-President Potter Says It Will Be too Costly a

Venture-Many Club Buns for Next Sunday. The advent of the professional racing man, with all his kinks smoothed out by arduous spring training in the South and West, is heraided as the precursor of an all-round raid on the records. Perennial prophets are rising to the occasion with the avidity of trout after flies in a freshet, and predictions are being advanced which threaten dire disaster to Father Time. Whether the old man will hold his own through out the campaign remains to be seen, but the precedents already established are decidedly in favor of the irrepressible cyclist.

Taking the one mile as the standard distance the development of speed by the racing wheel-men in recent years has been a revelstion to graduates of the "ordinary" school. For a long time after the introduction of the safety the acme of ambition among our fastest fivers was to reach the trotting record. That mark and the pacing figures have long since been eclipsed. and the only equine standard of the present day by which cyclists can gauge their progress is the running turf record for the distance. This is 1 minute 35's seconds, made in a trial against time by the mighty Salvator on a straightaway track at Monmouth Park, Aug. 28, 1890. Some hippofigures, but in one case the performance was behind an engine running at the rate of a mile minute, while another was on a down grade. The genuine straight track, representing to wheelmen what the Monmouth course was to norses, is yet to come, and with this handleap against them it will be interesting to see how near the '97 scorchers can get to Salvator's mark. It is conceded by all the wheeling "speed mer-chants" that record breaking is dependent on roper pacing. What the definition of "proper' in this case should be is a subject on which there cems to be a wide divergence of opinion. Ma chines propelled by human power have still a here, and are likely to retain it in

recognized cycling machines propelled by man power

view of the L. A. W. rule that:

Foreign racing promoters are less conservaive and they have been experimenting with otors off and on since last season. Some sensational figures were looked for at the recent Catford meeting in England, where pacing of this kind was tried, and the result is set forth by the Sporting Life of May 5 as follows:

"Motor pacing as shown on Saturday was Alotor pacing as shown on Saturday was a monumental failure. There is a marked difference, we are told, between the machine which made the record on the track last autumn and the machine which was exhibited to the public on Saturday; nevertheless a line should be drawn at being run over even by the absolutely futile thing which pottered about under the guise of a motor pacer on Saturday last."

The same paper has the following paragraph of interest concerning pacing innovations in France:

Trance:

"There is a big amount of competition going on in Paris with reference to securing autopacers in the forthcoming Bordeaux to Paris race. Some of the principal riders have aiready arranged to have seven to ten automobiles in their service, as well as human ald. The main mechanical power will be petroleum, whereby a speed of at least thirty-five kilometres per hour can be obtained. It vierre says he anticipates, should there be no wind, that the time for the full journey will be something like nineteen hours, as against the existing twenty-one hours."

The action of the Press Cycling Club of Roston in deciding to send a team abroad to compete in the international champlonships at Glasgow has aroused some of the liberal-minded manufacturers to the lide of adding such a movement. The Sun has pointed out the demand for American representatives in the international meet, but the officers of the L. A. W. have fought shy of the scheme on account of the expense. An Eastern bicycle manufacturer now comes forward with the suggestion that lifty of the leading firms club together and by donating about \$50 each raise a sum sufficient to send a team to Scotland. The plan, it is thought, will receive strong support even outside of the trade. The team will be purely a professional one. The information that America will not be represented in the champlonships has reached the officers of the Scotlah Cyclists Union, and they have sent a communication to the L. A. W. Breins Board avenuing a second The action of the Press Cycling Club of Bos Union, and they have sent a communication to the L. A. W. Racing Board, extending a second invitation, and strongly urging this country to

invitation, and strongly urging this country to send representatives.

President Potter, when asked if the L. A. W. would give any financial aid to a fund for a foreign team, seemed reluctant to commit himself on the subject. He declared he did not think it would be wise for the organization to give any financial support to such a venture, as it would be establishing a precedent that might not be consistent with the future policy of the organization. The national championships of the L. A. W. will be held the week following the international meet in Scotland, and there is a feeling that the attractiveness of the national events would be spoiled by sending a team of crack riders abroad. America has been represented in an indifferent way at all the international meetings, and if the general sentiment now holds forth ent way at all the international meetings, and if the general sentiment now holds forth funds will be raised in a abort time to defray the expenses of a team this year. The L. A. W. will receive the privilege of devising means to select the team.

Runs have been arranged by the various clubs hereabouts for Sunday as follows: hereabouts for Sunday as follows:

New York—Harlem W., Tottenrille; Yorkville W.,
Nutley; San Saivador W., Coney Island; Manhattan
B. C., Plainfield; Century W., Cyster Bay; St. George
B. C., Greenwich; Lincoln W., Coney Island; Royal
Arcanum W., Freeport; Knickerbocker A. C. W., City
Island; Fleetwood W., Whitestone; Double X Coterie
W., Tarrytown; Castle A. C. W., Long Beach; Transit
W., Far fook-away; Xavier W. and Bedford Club W.,
Bergen Point; Linwood W., Tottenville; Riverside W.,
Bergen Point; Linwood W., Tottenville; Riverside W.,
Bath Beach; St. Like W. and Mecca W., Tottonville;
Lenox C. C., Yonkers; Morris W., Balylon; Minneford
and Lyceum W., Plainfield; Eureka W., Coney Island;
Ascension Club Cyclers, Nynck.

and Lyceum W., Plainfield; Eureka W., Coney Island; Ascension Club Cyclers, Nyack.

Brocklyn—Williamsburg W., Rockville Centre; Alpine Cyclers, Paterson; Pioneer C., Far Rockaway; Comet W., Bergen Point: Long Island W., Staten Island; Greater New York W., Lake Success; Dacotsh Club W., Great Neek; Nassau W., Tottenville; Bushwick W., Plainfield; Logan W., Hempstead; Hervoort W., Bayone; Elmhurst W., Couey Island; Paranito W., Plainfield; Concord C. C., Roslyn; Red Hook W., Amityville; Foresters of America W., Paterson.

New Jersey—East Orange Cyclers, Keyport; Jersey City Club W., Bounton; Castle Point Cyclers, Morristown; Atslanta W., Ramapo; Orange W., New Brunswick; Columbia Club Cyclers, Nyack; Clio Wheelmen, Bound Brook.

men, Bound Brook.

James Milton.—To ride to Hartford, Conn., take the route to Naugatuck published in The SUN on May 9 as far as Bridgeport; from that point cross the river at the end of the depot and follow the turnpike through Stratford to Milford; then ride to Merwin's Point and direct through West Haven to New Haven; leaving the latter place follow Dixwell avenue and the Boulevard to Centreville; continue to Mt. Carmel and direct through Wallingford and Yalesville to Meriden; from Meriden ride to Berlin and turn to the right down hill to New Britain; then go to Newington, and after a fine coast into Elmwood, at the foot of the hill turn to the left on Quaker lane; go to Farmington avenue, and direct to Hartford. The roads are in good condition. Sult your own convenience as to a stopping point.

E. C. H. L.—To wheel to Newburg on the west

F. C. H. L.—To wheel to Newburg on the west side of the Hudson take the following route: Ride to 129th street and take the following route: Ride to 129th street and take the ferry to Fort Lee; then go to Leonia and direct through Nordhoff to Englewood; continue to Highwood, Tenady, and Cresskill; from this point ride to Norwood, Sparkill, Plermont, and direct through Grand View to Nyack; continue via West Nyack, Spring Valley, Ramapo, and Tuxedo to Central Valley; go to Highland Mills, and then through Woodburg, Mountainville, and Cornwall to Newburg.

E. L. Elston.—In riding from Newark to Free-hold, N. J., follow the Boulevard to Broad street and go direct to Elizabeth; continue through Rahway and Metuchen to New Brunswick; then go to Matawan and turn to the left through Morganville and Wickatunk to Bradavelt; from this point go to Vanderbury and direct through East Freehold to Freehold.

NOTES.

A member of the L. A. W. advises riders, in going from tals city to Bronz Park, to ride along Seventh avenue to Central Bridge, cross the Hariem River, take Sedgwick avenue to the Fordham Landing Road, then riding direct to Bronz Park.

One and two-mile handicap races will be held at the New Jersey A. C. games on May 31.

De A mo.—To ride to Bridgeport, Conn., take the route to Nangatack published in Tax Sus on May 9.

The Amphion Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold a century run to Patchiague on June 6.

The Hariem Wheelmen will take part in the bloycle parade to be held at Bridgeport on July 5.

A uncetling of the L. A. W. Consulate will be held on May 19, when the question of admitting all League members, residents of the city, will be considered.

The Navier Wheelmen of this city will hold a run to New Borp on May 31. A woman's division will be a feature of the ride.

The Arcanum Whoelmen of Jersey City will hold their smuai picmic on June 19. Two open races, including a two and a ten tule handloap will be decided.

Capt. Gibb of the Century Wheelmen of this city has

Island.

A party of members of the Harlem Wheelmen will ride to the Delaware Water Gap on May 20 and 30.

Chairman Jenkins of the Road Committee of the Long Island Wheelmen announces the following runs for next month; June 9, Oyster Bay; 19, Amityville; 80, Lake Hopatcong; 27, Hayside.

F. Powell—You can obtain entry blanks by writing to the Secretary of the dub under whose suspices the nexts are held.

Through the courtesy of Columbia University the siggle meet of the New York Vision 19.

meets are held.

Through the courtesy of Columbia University the bicycle meet of the New York Interscholastic A. A. will be held at the Manhattan Beach track on May 31. There will be two events, one mile and one-third of a mile. The school scoring the most points will be credited with five points in the general score for the championship of the association. The second school will receive three points, and the third one point Entries close to morrow with Harold B. Clark, 249 West Fifty-fourth street.

ELLESMERE STUCK ON THE WAYS. Meavy Weather Prevents the Vacht from Being Launched at Gravesend Hay.

The schooner yacht Ellesmere, owned by Ferd McKeag, was not launched according to sched ule from the ways at Solheim's yard, Gravesend Bay, resterday. The craft was moved to the water's edge on Tuesday, and shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the workmen began to wedge up the yacht as she laid in her cradle. It was dusty weather in the bay, and the wind which blew directly on shore, hampered the men a great deal. As a result the inclined ways spread and the yacht stuck when about half way down. Efforts will be made to complete the launching this afternoon when the tide is favor-

able.

The craft, as she appeared before starting for the water, looked entirely too beamy for speed, although she will certainly prove an excellent sea boat, which is, after all, the quality her owner wants. Her floor is very flat, sweeping down to the keel amidships in a graceful curve. Her run begins somewhat forward of the midship section and is carried at in excellent lines, her bilges being easy and the line continued out an section and is carried att in excellent lines, or bilges being easy and the line continued out the overhauging stern. The midship section full and round and her topsides have a slight numble-home." The rudder post rakes at an agle of about fifteen degrees from the perpendular. She has a clipper bow, and the line of le stem is carried in a graceful curve to the ep of the foremast where her lead keel will sgin.

begin.
The Eliesmere is fitted with a pole bowsprit and the forestay is set up at the knightheads. Her foremast is short and the designed sail area for her lower canvas is 3,000 square feet. Her principal dimensions are: 5s feet over all, 46 feet water line, 17 feet 4 inches beam, and 7 feet draught. She will carry seven tons of lead as eutside ballast.

During last

During last season Ferd McKeag cruised in the little schooner Trinculo, which he still owns.

The Gravesend Bay Yacht Club will go in commi don for the season to-morrow at noon with the usual onies. The clubhouse on Ulmer Pier will be open for members and guests at 10:30 A. M., and the committee in charge of the formalities expects a large attendance of members and their guesta.

In addition to the banging of cannon and the dis play of bunting a musical entertainment will be given at the Cropsey Avenue Clubhouse, corner of Twentieth street, and is scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock P. M. Dr. Leo Summer's Hungarian Orchestra ha een engaged as an auxiliary to the talent that always assists in making the Gravesend Bay Yacht Club's en-ertainments enjoyable.

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The club begins this season with roster prospects than ever before. During the winter it has secured a shore house at an expense of \$17,000, which is fitted up with every convenience and, in addition, commands an excellent view of the bay.

It has also laid out tennis courts and a restaurant under the management of a well-known chef. Music every Saturday evening during the summer season will be one of the features, and from time to time entertainments and dances will be given to the members and their friends. The Entertainment Committee is composed of J. T. Woods, C. W. Simmonson, and L. F. Wilson, and the gentlemen who will conduct the regattas are: J. A. Murtha, Jr., T. J. Hamilton, W. E. Horrissey, E. P. Morse, and J. L. Nostrand.

Corinthian sallors in the vicinity of College Point are busy arranging the preliminaries for the cere

onles attendant upon the opening of the Knicker bocker Yacht Club's summer home to-morrow. The club burses will be sent aioft at 6 o'clock P. M., and after the echoes of the salute to the flag have died away a collation will be served, which will be followed by a smoker in the evening.

The Regatta Committee has been unusually active. The Regards to infinite can been uninsuary search, and have shown their brother yachtsmen on the Bound that they, at least, have not laid dormant during the apring days. The annual regards, which is scheduled for June 5, will be sailed under the rules of the Yacht Raeing Union of Long Island Sound, Yachts enrolled in any recognized club will be welcomed in the hearty style that has always made the

Charles M. Pratt's Allegra is in commission and is ow at Glen Cove.

Commodore Howard C. Smith of the Stam Yacht Club has appointed alfred S. Pitt as Fleet taln of that organization for the current year, S. M. Prevost of Philadelphia, owner of the small steam yacht Anita, is having her fitted with a modern storn at the Hoboken shops of the Pennsylvania itali-road.

J. Clifford Richardson of St. Louis has fluished fit-ting out his steam yacht Telka at Tebo's basin. The work of placing the new bollers in Jacob Ruppert, Jr.'s, yacht albatross is nearly completed, Capt, Olsen said yesterlay that the vessel would gu into commission on Decoration bay. The steam yacht Turbese, formerly Empress, owned by C. Schwartzman, will be hauled out at Morris Heights to-day. Her underbody will be painted and she will go in commission in a few days.

J. P. Duncan's steamer Kanawha has been fitted with a new steru having a larger overhang, and her new bulwarks are panelled with teak. She is at New London, in charge of Capt. William A. Miller.

The schooner Meteor, formerly owned by Alfred Penta, was sold Wedneslay to a New York yachtsman, She is on the small dock at Tetre's basin, and wargemen are busy scraping and painting her undertody. Commodore Ciarence A. Postley's fast schooner yacht Colonia is fitting out at Hawkins's yards, City liand. Considerable work has been done on the fiyer this suring and she is expected to go in commission within a week.

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The officers of the Riverton Yacht Club for the
cusuing year are! Commodore, William R. Ent
son: Vice-Commodore, A. M. Taylor: Selectury, E.
R. S. Myers; Treasurer, James S. Coute: Measurer,
H. Melivame Bludier Chairman of the Regatis Committee, John S. Mickie.

J. H. Wade of Cleveland has given orderate fit
out his steam yacht Wadena for the season. She
will be put in commission his soon as possible. The
yacht has been laying up for the past two years at
the foot of Eventy-shird street, South Brooklyn.
Capt. Collamore is in charge.

The auaillary steam yacht Viking, H. A. Hutchins, is on the big dock at Tebo's, where Clark's
workmen are painting her underbody. When the
craft is foated agein she will at once be placed in
commission. Capt. Haskell is in charge and the
crew has been engaged for the season.

Sherman Hort has sold Paprika, the champlen
baf rate of lest very.

Sherman Hoyt has sold Paprika, the champion hasf-rater of last year, to E. A. Stevens of Hoto-ken, who will race her this season. Stevens, who, by the war, is a grandson of the former Commoniore of the New York Yacht Club, will race under no colors of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club,

Capt, Nict Dand is pushing the work on M Lewis's steam yacut Stranger, now lying as Pe lou's yard, South Brooklyn, The yacut will ha new bulwarks and waterways when she sends he colors aloft for the season, third Engineer Beau it still at the head of her machinery department, The third general meeting of the New York Yacht Club has been catted for Thursday evening, May 20, at the clubhouse, 67 Madison avenue. The principal topic will be the determination of the date and rendezvous for the annual cruise. The appropriations recommended by the Finance Committee will also be considered.

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G. W. Childs Drexel's steam yacht Alcedo was floated at noon on Wednesday from the balance dock at the foot of Twenty-third atrect. South Brooklyn, where her undertoody was painted. She was sold late in the afternoon to A. Baudoine of the N. Y. Y. C., who will use her between this city and Newport during the season.

Samuel J. Austin, Jr.'s steam yacht Lagonda has been floated in the small graving dock at Robin's yard, Erie Basin, where her boilers will be overhauled and other minor alterations and repairs made. She left Manning's basin at the foot of Twenty-sixth atreet, South Brooklyn, shortly after 10 o'clock and when the work is completed she will be placed in commission.

The difference between C. T. Smith of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club and the trustees of the Huguenot Yacht Club and the trustees of the Huguenot Yacht Club and to the trustees of the Huguenot Yacht Club and to told the owner of the new shop Honio that he could not use the club float as a landing stage. The reason, however, is said to be that the club is not at present in commission and none out members have the right to use the float. Clark Brothers' new twenty-footer Kaneu, the craft to which schulrers of Designer Larry flundington pin thier faith, was tried on against E. fine ton the float of the flund and the foot of the flund and the first on against E. fine Ray to Gangway Buoy and return. The new craft exhibited wonderful speed, both in wintward work and the broad reach for home, and bear last year's cracks lack by more than five minutes. The Kaneu was salled by "Monto" Clark, while Burton flart held the stick on the Houri.

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